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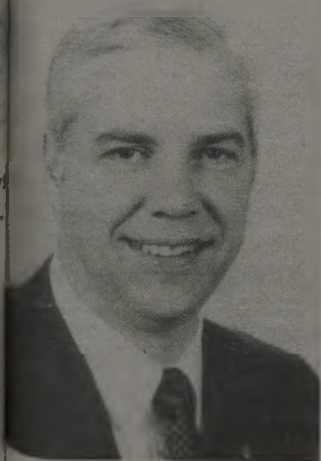
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## FWM Missionaries "Lighten the Darkness"

by Carol Blackman  
Contributing Writer



Reverend Gary Anderson

The 31st annual missionary conference of Cedarville College will be held March 26-30, 1990. This year's theme is "Lighten the Darkness." The Fellowship for World Missions (FWM) is asking for your prayer support as the conference rapidly approaches.

The speakers for the conference will be Rev. Gary Anderson, president of Baptist Mid-Missions, Rev. Richard Davis, ABWE missionary to Peru, and Rev. Murray Heron, serving with the Evangelical Baptist Semi-

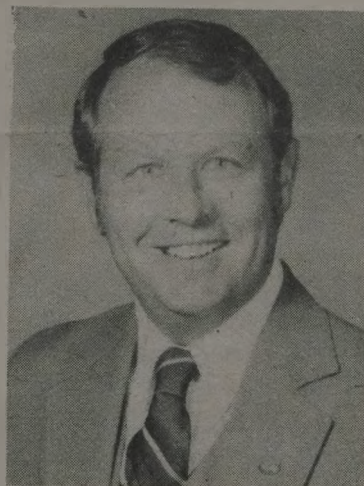
nary of Quebec. Approximately 55 other missionaries will attend the conference.

The FWM has set up other events for the college family to coincide with the conference this year. Various organizations will sponsor seminars for the college family on Tuesday, March 27 from 9-10 p.m. Look for more information from FWM in the future. Thursday, March 29, from 9-10 p.m., will be "Meet the Missionary Night," during which students and faculty will have a chance to meet and talk with the missionaries. Missionaries will be available for devotional time

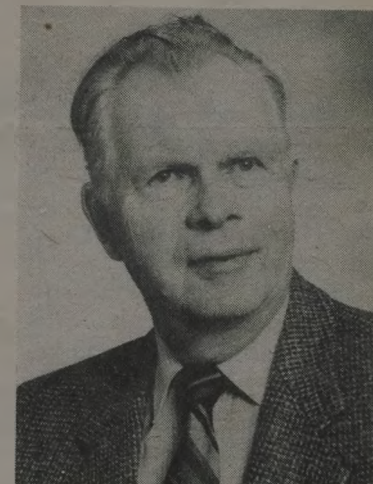
in the dorms. If interested, please have your RA contact Pat Bates.

Fellowship for World Missions, an organization that is concerned for praying and supporting the missionaries, is meet-

ing every morning at 7 in the chapel and every Tuesday night at 6:30 in Williams 215. They welcome all who are interested in missions to come and join them.



Reverend Richard Davis

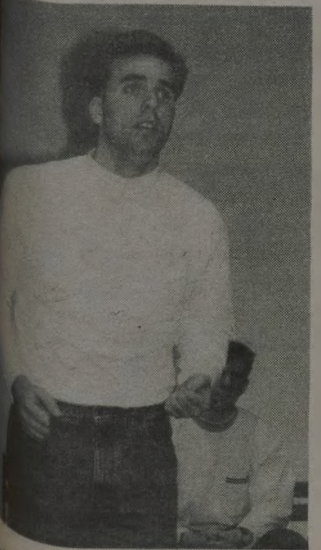


Reverend Murray Heron

## Gibbs to perform senior recital

Lynn Leindecker  
Contributing Writer

Relationships are a big part of college life and each one adds a different aspect to an individual's development. Greg Gibbs has known this to be true in his college experience and has incorporated it into his senior recital, "Two Better Than One." Gibbs will appear for a final time on a stage on March 10, at 7 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.



Greg Gibbs intensely practices his recital. (photo by D. Wyand)

This recital piece consists of three different works combined into one underlying theme of relationships. The first part is a duo piece that will feature Gary Clemmer along with Gibbs.

"It is only fitting to end with Clemmer in a duo. The whole reason I got into Forensics was to perform with him. It seems like the perfect closure to end up performing together," states Gibbs.

The second part of the program features an Alford L. Tennyson poem, "Enoch Arden," which is about three heroes of love.

The last stage of the recital deals with the experiences of a family who has just adopted a baby, and how that love develops in the prose piece "Blood and Its Relationship to Water."

Gibbs says that he enjoyed preparing these pieces for his recital and that he has also learned lessons from them that he wants the audience to perceive during the performance.

"It is a celebration of relationships. I have many memories from my relationships with friends like Clemmer to the one I have with my fiancée Andrea. After all the classes are over, it is going to be the memories of the relationships I've had that I'll en-

joy." After Gibbs graduates, he will also take with him a long list of activities that he has been involved in. Some of these include Forensics, Concert Chorus, DOE, Junior-Senior Planning Committee, and a youth sponsor at Southgate Baptist Church.

His acting career at Cedarville is filled with accomplishments also. He has taken part in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Enter Laughing," and "The Crucible" in which he played the lead.

Gibbs found it appropriate that Dr. Robey direct his senior recital because he often acted under the direction of Robey in campus plays. To him it highlights yet another type of relationship he built at Cedarville.

Greg plans to be married in July and he and his bride, Andrea Unger, will probably live in the Philadelphia area. With his degree in business, he plans to work for a few years with IBM and eventually hopes to return to seminary to discover where the Lord leads him from there.

"In view of the theme of the recital, my father always says, 'The most important decisions you make are the ones that concern people'."

## Engineering program to be implemented fall 1990

by David Wyand  
Contributing Writer

The college has decided to expand the two-year pre-engineering program into a four-year program offering degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering.

To meet the needs of the program, the college will be creating a new department employing seven new faculty members over the next few years.

The department will be housed in a new science facility that will be located next to the existing science center. This building will provide about 61,000 square feet of space to accommodate not only the engineering department, but also the nursing department, an additional computer lab, and expanded science labs.

The project will cost approximately six million dollars and is targeted for completion by the fall of 1992.

The first Freshman class of the four-year program will start in the fall of 1990. However, existing freshmen could transfer in since about 50% of all engineering students take five years to finish. The program can apply for professional accreditation (by ABET, the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology) in the 1994/1995 school year after it graduates its first class in 1994.

The Development Office has been busy getting donations for the project. As Dr. Dixon announced in chapel, one anonymous friend donated \$600,000.

CAD-CAM Incorporated in Dayton has given the college equipment for a computer aided design lab at about \$75,000 below retail cost.

The lab will have 11 state-of-the-art computers, some plotters, and AutoCAD software.

According to Dr. Wetzel, these computers will be the highest level computers on campus and will be used in an Engineering Graphics class next quarter.



# Worldwide reforms not connected with end times

by Glen Bowman  
Contributing Writer

The "Sidewalk Talk" question in no way suggests that Christians have the option of becoming the opposite sex. If the question asked, "Have you ever considered becoming the opposite sex or changing your sex," I would understand the "outrage" of these students. However, the question asks, "Have you ever considered [thought about what it is like] being the opposite sex . . . ?" It's parallel to asking the question, "Have you ever considered being an astronaut?"

CC students agree that homosexuality is wrong and is not a joking matter and I would strongly concur. The question in no way makes fun of homosexuality or for that matter references homosexuality. *Cedars* would

When the responses of the ten "Sidewalk Talk" participants are analyzed, the question was seen by them as clearly a social one comparing and contrasting the roles of women and men.

I would like to affirm Dr. Dixon's statements (Chapel, 2/26/90) to the effect that CC students are actually concerned about pertinent issues and are willing to act on them. I commend the students who took the initiative to put together 29 signatures and send them to *Cedars* only one day after the issue came out. It appears that CC students do think and are willing to take an active part in their convictions.

Every day we read about some new reform in Eastern Europe, and it is encouraging to hear that people there have been receiving many freedoms that Americans have long enjoyed. It is sad, though, to hear also that many Christians, as they have tried to apply the events in Eastern Europe to Christ's Second Coming, have acted inappropriately. These Christians warn others that the reforms in Eastern European countries, in particular the Soviet Union and East Germany, confirm that Christ will return very shortly. One pastor in Columbus has fallen into this trap. He has preached a series of messages on the connection between Eastern Europe and Christ's promised return to earth. Reactions such as this one have disturbed me, for I believe that it is irresponsible and dangerous to foretell Christ's Second Coming by interpreting current events.

Past Christians have tried to forecast Christ's return also; they, of course, failed. Benito Mussolini, after King Victor Emmanuel appointed him Premier of Italy in 1922, announced that he was going to establish a new Roman Empire. This announcement alarmed many Christians, and many of them declared Mussolini to be the anti-Christ. According to them, Christ was going to return soon, since the anti-Christ, Mussolini, was preparing his empire. Their opinions changed when Italian partisans removed Mussolini from power in 1943 and executed him in 1945. It is puzzling that Christians today have forgotten this valuable lesson from the past.

Scripture asserts that trying to predict Christ's return is futile. Christ said that he would return at an unexpected hour (Matthew 25:13, 24:36, 24:44, Luke

12:40). Even Christ, during ministry on earth, did not know when he would return (Mt 13:32). In addition, the apostles Paul and Peter compared the coming of the Lord to a thief in the night (I Thess. 5:2, II Peter 3:10). It is important to remember, though, that the Day of the Lord is not the rapture. Nevertheless, both the rapture and the Day of the Lord events are associated with the return of Christ, and we should not waste time trying to predict the time of any future event. We should have more important tasks to accomplish.

Some Christians may believe that, since I Thess. 5:1, Peter 3:14, and Mark 13:33 command us to watch for Christ's return, we must analyze current events to obey this command. Still, the commands in these verses do not imply predicting the time of Christ's return. Christ said, "The Kingdom of God cometh not by observation" (Luke 17:20). John Frazer and Carter explained this verse in *A Layman's Harmony of the Gospels*. He said, "By asserting the 'Kingdom of God cometh not by observation,' Jesus closed the book on all efforts to forecast the time of Christ's return by comparing prophecies with contemporary events, the time of his return to earth for the inauguration of the visible Kingdom is certain, therefore, that Christ condemned attempts to predict his return. We, as responsible Christians, must obey this command.

Our responsibility is to the Father diligently. We be sincere and without of (Phil. 1:10). We must also main diligent (II Peter 3). Furthermore, we must pray we become so concerned predicting Christ's return that neglect our responsibilities. Christians, we may diminish abilities to serve both people and God. In other we fail as Christians.

**by Sue Nicholson**  
**Staff Writer**

**"For too long schools have been containers: holding places to keep the young off the streets and out of the labor market. In the New Age, they shall I hope, be temples, where human beings are nurtured in the recognition and application of their divinity." So prophesied Walene James in his Handbook for Educating in the New Age. A complicated inte-**

gins of juvenile movies, media, literature and recreation. Johanna Michaelsen also describes the infiltration into the school systems. She contends that the goal of New Age educators like Walene James are being realized through teachers, curriculum, and classroom exercises.

Teachers in the public school system are being introduced to the occultic practices through teacher education semi-

chology" class. The class studied and experienced psychic healing, shamanism, crystals, witchcraft and meditation. The gifted and talented educational group is receiving special attention from the Aquarian Conspiracy. These future leaders are being encouraged to participate in psychic activities, palm reading, and ouija boards in order to develop their "mental skills".

Occultic activities are being practiced in the classroom under the guise of relaxation and creative assignments. Yoga is commonly used as a centering, relaxing, concentrative exercise for elementary school children. While the schools claim that yoga is "harmless and neutral" the writings of yoga instructors warn that children are being introduced to parapsychical factors that they may not be capable of handling. Children at Wilmot Elementary School, Evergreen, CO, were encouraged to fill out a "Witchcraft License Application" after being given an overview of Witchcraft around the world. Seemingly innocent assignments like this introduce children to the occult, familiarize them with occultic practices, and even encourage occultic experiences.

The Christian must be concerned about the subtle infiltration of the New Age into school systems. Along with much prayer, a practical offensive must be followed to dismiss this influence from American education. One practical solution would be to "politically" define the New Age movement as a religion. Once this definition has been achieved, the occult should be dismissed from the school system in the same manner that Christianity has been banned. America's future leaders are being introduced to "spiritual guides" that will lead them and the country farther from God and in the Age of Aquarius.

"Seemingly innocent assignments like this introduce children to the occult, familiarize them with occultic practices, and even encourage occultic experiences."

gration of Western Humanism and Eastern mysticism, The New Age Movement is an occultic movement that encourages individuals to achieve their divinity with the aid of "spiritual guides". A Christian interpretation of the movement defines these "spiritual guides" as demons and the achievement of divinity as demonic possession. Clearly defined in Scripture as an abomination to God, the occultic practices of the New Age must be rejected by the Christian.

In her book, Like Lambs to the Slaughter, Johanna Michaelson documents the subtle indoctrination of the New Age to the children of American society. She investigates the occultic ori-

nars sponsored by New Age organizations. In the seminar, "School within a School," teachers were instructed to become better educators by contacting spiritual guides and having out of body experiences. They were then instructed to teach these methods to students to improve their studies. An occasional seminar even instructs educators how to practically infiltrate the system. One such lecture was billed as "parapsychology and Traditional Education. Maria Monetta will share her extensive experience in integrating various studies of parapsychology into a public high school curriculum." This integration of the New Age and curriculum can best be documented by Ms. Monetta's "Psy-

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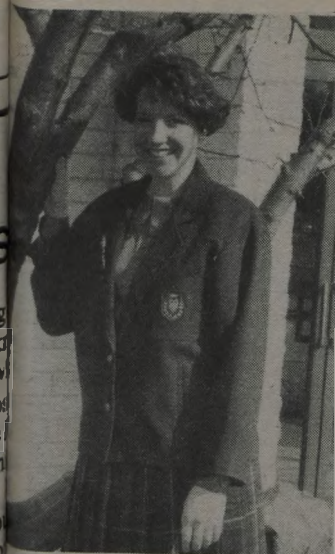
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## Oswald performs senior recital



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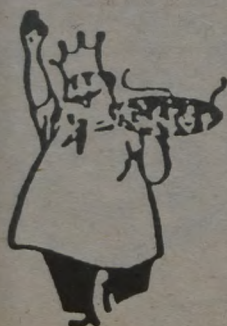
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# Forensics showcase provides variety

by Liz Alexander  
Staff Writer

You have been to the basketball games. You know how they turn out -- someone wins, someone loses, and the band plays "Sloopy". You have been to the Gavelyte for your free hot cocoa. You have seen all the videos and over-stayed your welcome at all your friends houses. You have heard every instrument imaginable. How about something new? Try some Forensics.

Forensics showcase was an exciting event showing a not often seen facet of Cedarville skill and talent. This week, March 7, the students were able to see what Forensics is really all about. Some of the most interesting and enjoyable speeches were heard.

The Forensics showcase offered a varied program so that the student body could see the wide range of areas of competition in Forensics. There were six 10-minute speeches in such areas as public speaking, prose, interp.

and others. Such diversified style and topics provided something for everyone.

Seventeen students were accepted for this year's team. Forensics is open for all students and has grown considerably over the past years. And has just claimed the top position in forensics competition in Ohio, beating Bowling Green and Ohio University.

Forensics competition is a growing experience for team members. They have 6 to 7 competitions per year, each requiring a great deal of preparation. All this requires time and self-motivation. Dr. Robey, who heads up the team, states that "personal motivation, excellent research and writing skills and a willingness to risk rejection are vital ingredients for the successful Forensics competitor."

In competition, the team members are judged by the coaches from other teams; this input gives the members a wide range of comments and tips to build on and learn different per-

spectives. When asked how being on the team helped the student, Dr. Robey said, "The Forensics competitor has a much greater understanding of inter-institutional communication standards. Our students compete with the best and the brightest college students across the nation." He also believes that, "Forensics competition provides an arena for personal and professional growth that can never be

duplicated in the classroom."

Another interesting aspect of the team is the opportunity for testimony that they are able to have at other schools. Because of the nature of the competition again at later meets. This contact provides open doors and "the team has many chances to share their faith as well as to encourage other Christians in secular schools," confirms Dr. Robey.



Forensics - #1 in the state of Ohio! (photo courtesy of PR)

## Spring quarter introduces new classes

by Dana Weld  
Contributing Writer

Spring quarter not only allows relief from winter quarter blahs and anticipation of "Pomp and Circumstance," it also provides new classes. Seven exciting classes will be introduced in the coming Spring quarter which will enhance Cedarville's focus on the Liberal Arts and Sciences.

In his class Trends and Styles in American Popular Music, Professor Pagnard will be addressing musical issues and perspectives which are often ignored by Christians. This course which is offered to the general student will provide a historical perspective on American pop music. It will show the progression of rock, jazz, and pop music and give a Christian perspective on how one can integrate these styles into his life, using certain guidelines.

Dr. Braithwaite's course, Real Variables will bridge the gap between calculus, advanced calculus, and differential equations. This class was designed to emphasize the theory behind calculus and thus mature the student's intuition. Real Variables will focus on mathematic logic, the rules of inference, and much more. Students who plan to earn Master's Degrees in Mathematics, engineering, or computer science would especially benefit from this class.

Dr. Robey will be teaching the course, Leadership, which is part of the Honors and Communication Arts curriculums. He will address the strengths and weaknesses of leadership approaches and styles by reflecting on historical and contemporary leaders. Leadership is strongly imbedded into the Communication Arts curriculum because, as Dr. Robey stated, "It is impossible to

study leadership, in theory or in practice, without considering the communication concepts of persuasion, interpersonal communication, decision making, and audience analysis. Dr. Robey's goal is to bring his students to a position where they can identify, evaluate, and possibly claim various approaches to leadership.

Dr. Killian will be teaching two new courses: Pathophysiology and Human Structure and Function.

Pathophysiology will emphasize alterations in cells, tissues, organs, and body systems that are responsible for diseases. It will especially focus on the respiratory, urinary, and cardiovascular disorders.

Human Structure and Function will emphasize the anatomy and physiology of the respiratory, cardiovascular, lymphatic, digestive, urinary, and reproductive systems. A completely dis-

sected human cadaver will be available for use by the class; however, it will not be at our campus.

Dr. Walker will also be teaching two new courses: Business Briefs and Decision Analysis.

Business Briefs, a one-credit hour freshman level course, will introduce students to the many career opportunities that are available within business and industry. It will also provide a glimpse of the programs of study within the Department of Business Administration and lay the foundation for ethical considerations in each area of business.

Decision Analysis will show how mathematical models can be used to improve decision-making. Topics will include probability, forecasting, decisions under uncertainty, decision trees, inventory models, linear programming, and networks.

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# Hubler's attitude brightens the college bookstore



Bookstore cashier, Sherry Hubler, ministers at home and at work. (photo by D. Wyand)

by Kelly Scott  
Contributing Writer

Sherry Hubler, a cashier at the campus bookstore, graduated from Cedarville in 1974 with a physical education major. She taught one year in Florida, and two years in the Tri-Village school district in New Madison, Ohio. In 1976, she married her high school sweetheart.

The Hublers moved to Cedarville when Mr. Hubler began working for maintenance at the college. He worked for three years at the college and is now a commercial plumber.

The Hublers have two children: Kelsey, 12, and Josh, 9. When Sherry had Josh, the Lord began to work in Sherry's life and prepare her for a unique and special ministry. Josh was born with

Down's Syndrome. He is mentally retarded and requires much time and care. God was there to meet the need in the Hubler family, and this taught Sherry to be more aware of other people's needs and to reach out to them.

For Sherry, working at the Bookstore is not just a job... it's a ministry. She has been able to reach out in love and encouragement to the students. She enjoys listening and talking to them, but most of all, she cares about them. This year, the college is concentrating on the theme, "Celebrating the Family." The Hubler family testimony demonstrates that when one concentrates on relying on and serving Christ within one's immediate family, there is a positive effect on lives, not only in the immediate family, but also outside that family.

## Clueless and Clark: Investigating WSRN

We're back. We had a great two weeks and now we've returned to tell you about all the exciting stuff we did. We got pretty sick of taking polls, so we decided to try our hand at some investigative reporting.

Well, in our humble everyday drudgery we entered the most visited building on the campus, the post office, of course. And to our surprise we overheard a guy who was, of all things, reading our column (surprise!). To add to our disbelief he continued to read and began to chuckle (another surprise!). Then, with puzzlement in his eyes he asked, "Yeah, when is SRN going to come on the air?"

So there we stood, and we said to ourselves, "Selves, that's something we could investigate." We had our mission. But how could we complete it? We figured the best way to start gathering information would be to infiltrate the Cedarville College Broadcasting department. So, that's what we did. After changing our majors, we began to seize every opportunity to get information on WSRN, and Mr. Leightenheimer was a great info source. Now think back with us to our last adventure, you remember when we gave you the Top Ten suggested things to do in our Wonderful Winter Quarter weather. I guess it was #7... to sit in your room and wait for SRN to come on the air. Well, we found out that Mr. L (that's broadcasting terminology for Mr. Leightenheimer) has been waiting for an opportunity to start WSRN for 12 years. We were glad to hear that his wait is almost over. He told us confidentially (Shh don't tell anyone else!) that WSRN is coming soon. In fact, some of our most reliable sources tell us that WSRN will be on the air by next quarter or sooner. In fact, they may even be broadcasting from high atop Collins Hall right now! (WELL, DON'T JUST SIT THERE, RUN TO THE NEAREST RADIO, FLIP TO 530 AM, AND SEE!)

We had found the information we set out for, but the story doesn't end there. We want to tell you straight up that the reason SRN hasn't been on the air this quarter is NOT because anyone messed up. In fact, there's a lot of hard work that's gone on behind-the-scenes. First of all, hats off to the maintenance staff. Despite being understaffed and extremely busy, they offered to do all the installation work, including running cable and hooking up connections in order to save money on the cost of the project. And while we're giving you the inside scoop, we also wanted to tell you about the hard working SRN staff. They've been busily

preparing to hit the air Spring Quarter of last year.

Well, with our busy schedules of adventures we had to back to skipping around the globe. But, because of our education to you, our beloved college family, we did hand over rest of our inside info on SRN our trusty editor, Doug. promised to pass it on to all his other fine journalists. Hi Doug to tell you where it is, it away Doug....

### Editor's Note

See page 6 for WSRN update...

We really need to gather gear so we can be on our way to the paradise, sunshine state of Florida which might not ever been discovered without the pioneers in our field, P de Leon.

But before we go, we decided to let you benefit from our years of adventuring experience. All good adventurers know that one of the most important things that has to be done before you start your journey is to get approval from the home of (That's adventurer's terminology for talking your parents into letting you go.)

So, for your convenience and pleasure here are the Top Ten Things you can say to your parents to coax them into letting you go to Florida for Spring Break (Drum roll, please...)

10. "I feel the need to expand my horizons and see more of the great country (get your mate to hum 'America the Beautiful' in the background while you use this one)."

9. "I'll pay for most of it."

8. "It's an educational experience that will give me a chance to practically apply what I've learned in the classroom."

7. "I'll pay for everything, including the gas." 6. "I'll call all my friends every day."

5. "I'll pay for everything, including the gas and the suntan lotion."

4. "I've always been fascinated with palm trees."

3. "I'll pay for everything, including the gas, the suntan lotion, and the aloe vera."

2. "We haven't visited our grandparents in Florida for years and I feel we've neglected them."

... and the number one thing you can say to your parents to coax them into letting you go to Florida is...

"I'll send you a postcard from even spring for a stamp."

Happy Beach Broiling whatever you're doing. See you in the spring, and remember wherever you go... there we are.

## GS Project Ministers to AIDS victims

by Carol Blackman  
Contributing Writer

Good Samaritan project is an interdenominational, Christ-centered ministry that exists to minister to the needs of those affected by the AIDS epidemic: those with AIDS, those with ARC (AIDS related complex), those who are HIV-positive, and the families and friends of those affected.

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The G S project takes its name from Christ's story of the Good Samaritan in the Gospel of Luke. It is the story of compassion, of kindness, of love expressed by deed -- a story of one man who chooses to inconvenience himself to minister to the needs of one who is hurting. This man is Chris Parsons.

who came from the gay movement, felt compassion on homosexuals and has now made it his ministry to help those with AIDS. It has taken much courage on Parsons' part to expose himself to the temptation that once was his downfall.

Ken Oster, the recipient of last year's fellowship project, had previously heard Parsons speak and brought the idea of making Parsons' project this year's project to Advisory 7. Oster feels a special need to help all helpless or handicapped individuals because of his own handicap. The Advisory 7 unanimously agreed with Oster to have Parsons' project as this year's Fellowship project.

The Advisory 7 has set a goal of raising \$3000 to purchase a computer and printer for Parsons' ministry; \$1500 has been raised thus far. February 28 was the last time that an offering was taken for the project, but one can still give a donation to the Christian Ministries office.

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G S project seeks to follow Christ's example from Mark 2:17 where He says, "It is not those who are healthy who need a physician, but those who are sick; I did not come to call the righteous, but sinners." Jesus' ministry was not based on the morality of the sufferer but upon the unconditional compassion of God.

Chris Parsons, a former student at Cedarville College, was on campus to present the project on February 7, 1990. During Fellowship that evening, Parsons gave a very moving testimony of how he became involved in the homosexual lifestyle and then, through an accident, turned his life back over to God. Parsons,

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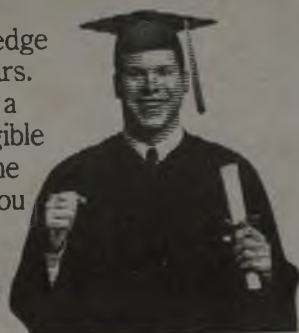
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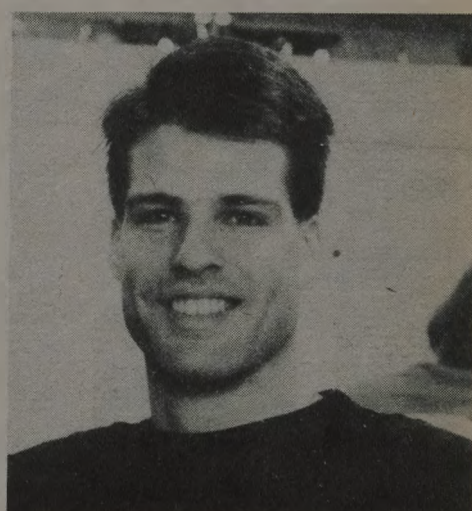
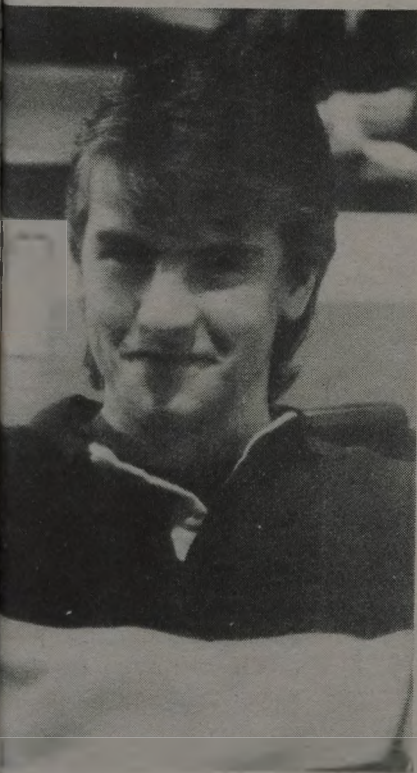


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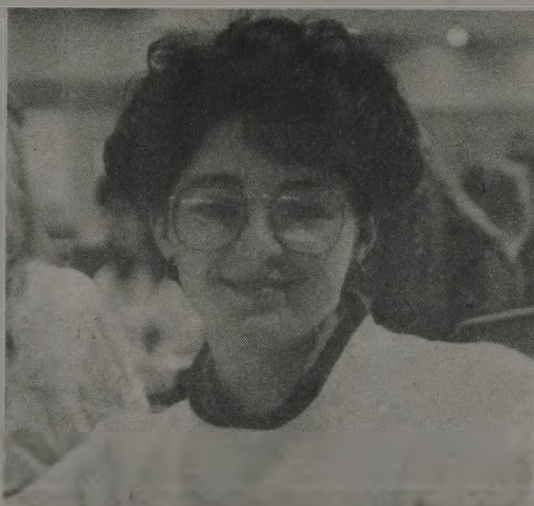
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"A trip to Venezuela with a group of friends to visit friends."  
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## Broadcasting Majors Attend Convention

Deb Robinson  
Contributing Writer

Washington D.C. - What a week! Mr. James Leighton, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts, along with students, Curtis Carr, Mike Deetz, Lisa Somers, Scott Deetz, Lisa Somers, Ruth Yuen, Mark Zear, and Deb Robinson, embarked on what some might call "educational trip" to the National Religious Broadcasters (NRB) Convention January 26-28. Leighton spoke in a session entitled "Managing a Christian College Radio Station." The students attended workshops such as "Producing Using TV Specials," "Capturing and Winning Your Audience," "How to Land a Job in the Media," "A Life of Prayer" moderated by Charles Stanley, and even international workshops dealing with specific countries. All participants learned valuable information and some made contacts for future employment. Many public figures were present at the Convention: Lar-

nelle Harris who said he wears his Cedarville sweatshirt often, Uncle Charlie who will be welcoming Cedarville student, Bob Hile to his staff for an internship this summer, Dr. David Jeremiah, Mike Warnke, Pat Robertson, Richard Roberts, and President Bush. The students were able to talk with several of these famous people. Larnelle Harris, Sheila Walsh, Dana Key, Greg Buchanan, Newsong and others gladly gave I.D.'s for the soon-coming student radio station, WSRN.

Cedarville students also profited by being joined by several alumni during their dinner at Gadsby's, a meal house frequented by many of our country's early leaders. Norm Russell ('89) and Ken Oliver ('86) both working at Voice of America (VOA), Troy Van Liere ('89) working for The Benson Company, Inc., Jennifer (Matthews) Anderson ('86) working in government service, and Dan Poole ('80), Owner/Manager of WCM in Michigan each added a very special dimension to the Washington trip.

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# South African team plans return to mission field

by Lynn Leindecker  
Staff Writer

The country of South Africa can bring many different thoughts to different people; to four Cedarville students, South Africa means excitement. This year a MIS puppet team to South Africa consists of second-year leader Bob Hile, Rod Perkins, Sara Sweetland, and Monica Coleman. For all four of them, returning to Africa is a dream come true.

"One of the homes we stayed in was with an Indian family. When we were leaving an Indian man came up to me and just said, 'You will come back to Africa.' I never forgot that," reflects Bobby.

In His own perfect timing, God made a way for that statement to come true. While the team discussed the burden they had for South Africa, a letter arrived at the MIS office. The missionaries they had worked with requested that the team would return. From that time on, things seem to have fallen in place. The team will be going back to Africa.

Their time will be spent ministering in the same cities and churches as last year. This year's trip will be longer than usual, lasting June 27th through August 28th. The four team members are thrilled about the extended opportunity to build into the lives of the South Africans. Last summer, the team fell in love with the people there, whom they say are a lot like Americans.

Perkins states, "The most exciting thing to me is seeing the people again and renewing the friendships we built last summer."

One area of the culture that the team enjoyed was the warm hospitality. In every home they were treated as one of the family. No matter what the financial status of the home was, the team was always fed extremely well and were well treated. As the team got to know the South Africans, they also learned to appreciate their quiet, reserved, and relaxed lifestyle.

"Many people I talked to think Americans are obnoxious because we are always talking or on the run somewhere. They don't worry about schedules. They think it's more important to invest time in people," states Hile.

Not only will they be involved with old friends there, their type of ministry will be much the same. Puppet programs will focus on the children. Last year the team performed in local schools and churches; this year the team wants to reach out to adults in the communities as well. The team hopes to achieve this objective through Bible studies, door-to-door evangelism, and other avenues.

This return trip is also providing a practical lesson for the four involved. Because of the extreme work load connected with the MIS teams, no one was able to take care of this trip. Therefore, the team is in charge of organizing the trip. As the leader, Hile keeps in contact with the missionaries and works with the MIS office.

Sweetland sums up the feelings of all the team members concerning the return to Africa. "When we are there all we have to do is serve the Lord and minister. There are not a lot of other responsibilities to take up your time."



Four members of the MIS team to South Africa will return to the mission field this summer to continue the work they began last year.

## WSRN scheduled to air loud and clear next quarter

by Dave Wyand  
Contributing Writer

"From the top of Collins Hall to the bottom of your dial; we are AM 530 -- WSRN." Soon you will be able to turn on your radio and hear these words along with a quality program line-up specifically designed to minister to Cedarville College students.

Problems have delayed the debut of WSRN but, according to Mr. James Leightenheimer, it's safe to say that broadcasting will start by next quarter.

Students will run the station and it will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. weekdays. Hours on the weekend will be similar to the weekday hours except for not "airing" on Saturday mornings.

The staff does not want to focus on any specific music code, but rather on having a ministry with the music.

Weekday mornings will be filled with music, news, and fun. Eric F. Johnson will spin the CDs from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. with news by Mark Zearfaus, sports by Mike Davis, and the Chuck Wagon Report by Chuck McKinney.

Jim Houser will take over at 8, keeping the CDs spinning. He plans to add his own flavor to the morning show with the game, "Dialing for Donuts."

At 9 a.m. the station goes off the "air" to resume programming at 8 p.m.

A program called "Study Notes" will run during the first part of the evening shift. This program will play music to study by, mostly instrumental.

The staff has filled the rest of the time with exciting programs. "Giovanni's Mystery Theater" will play old mystery shows from the 1940s.

"Wired for Sound," hosted by Todd Yonker, will focus on one artist every week.

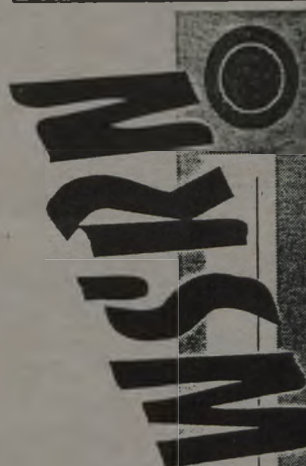
"Sportsonalities," hosted by Mike Davis, will provide interviews with our college's own sports personalities. Other programs include: "Sunday Night," a variety program from Northwestern College; "Talk Back with Bob Larson;" "Time Well Spent," with Maranatha Music and other artists; "Wise

Counsel," with the Counseling Department; and a Christian Ministry program. A complete schedule will be in your mailbox soon.

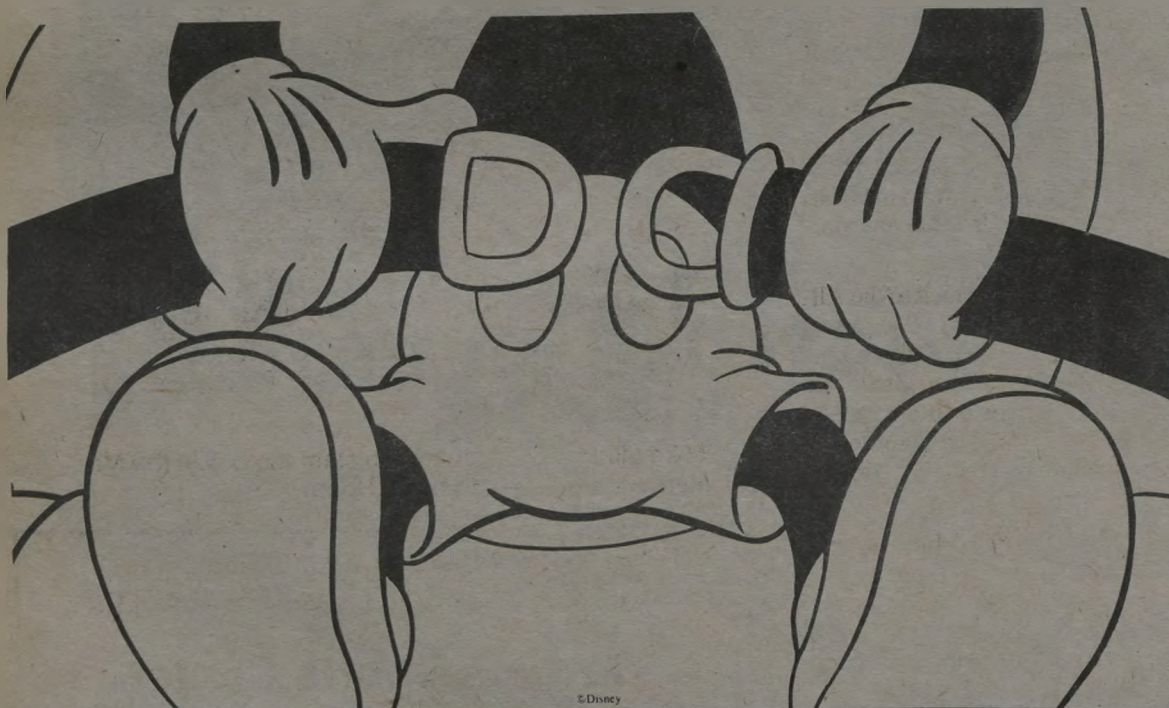
The staff is divided into several departments with a Junior Senior Broadcasting major heading up each department. present department heads: student manager Bob Hile, operations director Lisa Sommerfeld, music director Eric Johnson, sales manager Brian Bush, promotion and public affairs director Deb Robinson, news director Mark Zearfaus, sports director Mike Davis, production director Bill Pardi.

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# Sports

## Callan elected to NAIA Hall of Fame

Low Jacket News Release

**CEDARVILLE --** Dr. Don Callan, athletic director and men's basketball coach at Cedarville College, has been elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Hall of Fame. The announcement was made by Dr. Jefferson Farris, executive director of the NAIA.

"This tribute is in recognition of Dr. Callan's athletic achievements, his exemplifying highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics, and fine moral character," said Farris. "The Hall of Fame Award is the highest recognition issued by the NAIA." Callan will be one of six coaches inducted on Friday, March 16, at the NAIA men's basketball Hall of Fame banquet in Kansas City, Mo. He is the only Cedarville player or coach to ever receive this honor in recognition of contributions in their respective sport.

"It is one of the greatest honors ever given to me," re-

marked Callan. "It's humbling because you realize there are so many people out there working just as hard as you are and doing as good a job. I have been privileged to be a part of the NAIA."

Callan is presently in his 30th season as head basketball coach at Cedarville. He has posted a 457-366 career record, which ranks him among the NAIA's top 15 winningest active coaches. His teams have won more than 63 percent of their games over the past ten years.

In order to be considered for the NAIA Hall of Fame in the men's coaching category, a person must have coached a minimum of 20 years with the majority having been at an NAIA school. The nominee must have attained national recognition in his field, and he must have made concrete contributions to the NAIA at the district and/or national level.

Callan has served as the NAIA District 22 Chairman since 1983, plus he was a member of the NAIA Committee on Academic Standards in 1988. He has twice been named NAIA District 22 Administrator of the Year.

Callan has taken three teams to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City following District 22 championships in 1964, 1981, and 1982. He is a five-time NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year and has twice earned the same honor in Area VI.

The coaching career of Dr. Callan has had an impact internationally as well as at Cedarville. He has coached and lectured in Australia, Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, the Philippines, New Guinea, Spain, Taiwan, and Thailand.

A native of Indiana, Dr. Callan graduated from Taylor University in 1955 where he played football and basketball. His efforts on the football field earned him election to that school's Hall of Fame in 1974. He was the first of four charter members inducted into the new Cedarville College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1984.

Dr. Callan received his master's degree from Ball State University in 1960 and his Ph.D. in physical education from The Ohio State University in 1968.

Dr. Callan and his wife, Nedra, reside in Cedarville and have two married children as well as two grandchildren.

## Women's b-ball end season

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The women's basketball team sewed up the season at 9-15. They were eliminated by Grace College 59-50 in the first round of the NCCAA District III playoffs. Coach Fires noted, "Our season wasn't a real success, but we made good progress and I'm pleased with how we did. It was a learning experience...at times there were 4-5 freshmen on the court. I'm excited about having everyone back next year with some experience behind them."

The team had a significant victory over Findlay at the end of the season that marked their progress. On January 16, the Jackets faced Findlay and fell 69-66. In a February 13 rematch, Cedarville reversed the tide and triumphed 68-50, led by a 39 point effort by Diane Rank.

Sophomore center Rank was named to the first team of the Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference All-Conference team. Freshman forward Denise Dewalt received an Honorable Mention.

## Ball teams prepare for spring

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

The Cedarville men's baseball and women's softball teams are heading for Lake Wales, Florida over spring break for spring training. The baseball team will engage in the Christian College Baseball Tournament March 18-24, and the softball team will compete in the Christian College Softball Tournament for the first time.

The baseball team held try-outs last fall followed by three weeks of practice. Through the winter, the Jackets have worked out in the gym. Coach Pete Reese says, "We have a good group of fellas back from last year and a good group of new freshmen."

The softball team began practicing in January; formal practices headed by Coach Bob Fires began February 25. Junior pitcher Chris Jackson states, "We should be really strong this year." Coach Fires cites that the three new players from California, Cindy Weibert, Denise Dewalt, and Deann Lancaster are exceptional.

## Men's tennis ranked 10th

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

Cedarville's men's tennis team finished past Thomas More 9-0 in a match on Feb. 23. Each match was won in straight sets as Cedarville dominated Thomas More, who won the NAIA Kentucky district last year. The team has a 6-1 record, with their sole loss to Division I school Louisville.

Freshman John Brumbaugh led first singles for Cedarville with a 6-4, 6-3 win. Steve Brumbaugh won at second singles 6-4, 6-2; Steve Lesko won third singles 6-2, 6-2; PJ Tiffin triumphed in fourth singles 6-3, 6-2; Matt Kibble and Anthony dealt their singles opponents 6-0, 6-0 shutouts.

Cedarville is ranked 10th in the NAIA and is the only Midwestern school among the top 20. Kohl and Steve Brumbaugh are listed among the top 40 in singles. Kohl is ranked 20th in the nation in the season collegiate rankings. Brumbaugh comes in at 39. Tiffin played first singles for Cedarville last season, but has been sidelined by a rotator cuff injury this year.

The Jackets host four teams at Dayton Indoor this weekend. On Friday, March 9, Cedarville will face off at 6:00, and on Saturday, Wright State, Miami, and Otterbein will provide the competition beginning at 10:00. Cedarville fans are invited to make the 50-minute trip to Dayton Indoor to witness the matches which feature nationally ranked Cedarville.

## Yellow Jackets finish season 20-12

by Julie Swift  
Lead Writer

Cedarville finished the season strong by winning five of their last seven games. The two losses were both to district-leading Tiffin, who bested the Jackets 84-80 on February 17, and 84-83 on February 28 in the first round of the NAIA District playoffs. The men's basketball record wraps up at 20-12.

Cedarville's solid finish began with a 124-94 rout of Ohio Dominican. On February 10, Cedarville and Urbana played to another one-point decision; this time it was in Cedarville's favor as they triumphed 84-83. Back on January 13, Urbana dealt Cedarville a 71-70 loss.

Cedarville proceeded to sweep Rio Grande for the season with a 118-108 victory to follow up a tight 97-94 win on January 20. Tiffin stepped in next for their 84080 win at Cedarville before the crowd of 3,070.

The Jackets reclaimed the winner's circle with a 111-99 win over Walsh, who had handed Cedarville a 91-83 loss on January 23. Cedarville took on Mt. Vernon, the #3 team in the district, on February 26 and emerged with a 88-69 victory to end the regular season.

The district playoffs pitted #8 Cedarville against #1 Tiffin. The Jackets led the top-seeded team for the majority of the game, but in the last few seconds the Jackets needed a clutch shot for the win. Rucker put a shot up, but the basket refused it as the ball dipped in then spiraled out.

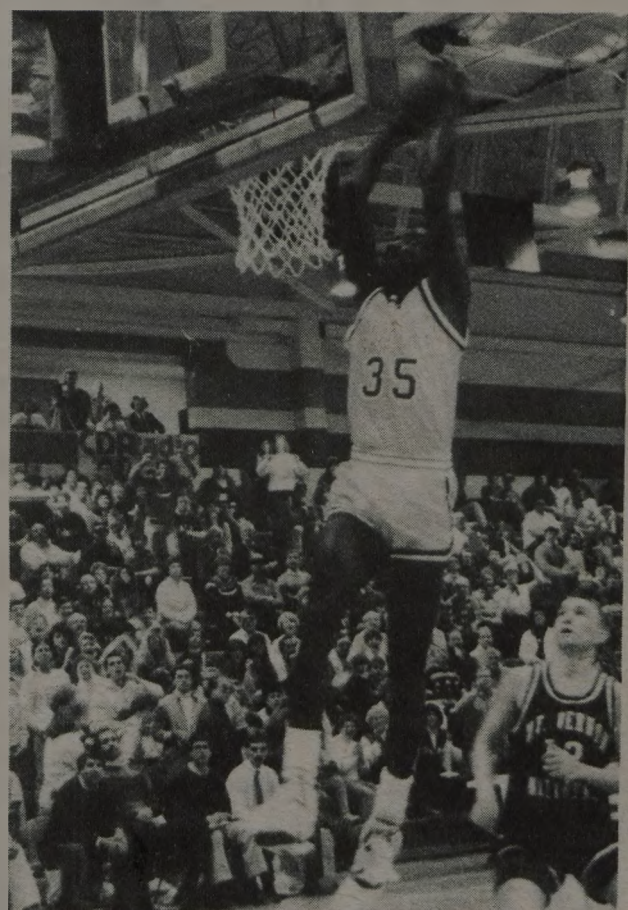
Barnes tried to tip it in, the McKinley got the rebound but the buzzer denied him the layup. The final was 84-83.

The statistics from the season show a well-balanced Cedarville squad. Minto led in field goal percentage at 60%, followed by Rucker at 58% and Miller at 57%. Pennington sunk 38% of his 3-point shots, and Callahan hit 37%. Pennington also headed the team in free throw percentage at 82%, while Minto hit 78%. Pennington dished out a team-high 144 assists, and Combs added 120.

Minto was the leading scorer at 15.6 pts/game, and Back, Pennington, and McKinley also averaged in double figures. McKinley and Barnes pulled down the most rebounds, as McKinley totalled 208 and Barnes totalled 201.

Minto was named to the All-NAIA District 22 team, and Frank Back received an Honorable Mention. Both Minto and Back were named to the second team All-Mid-Ohio Conference; McKinley received an Honorable Mention.

Senior Mike Minto scored his 1000th career point in the playoff game against Tiffin. He was the sole senior on this year's team and acted as co-captain with Dominic McKinley.



Mike Minto, #35, prepares to slam the ball in the Mt. Vernon game. (photo by G. Hoag)

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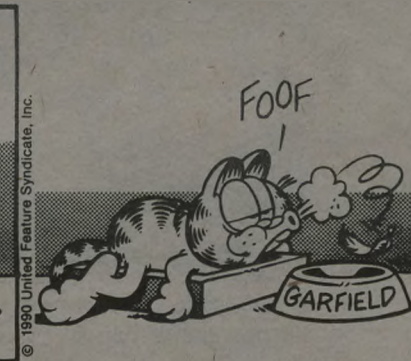
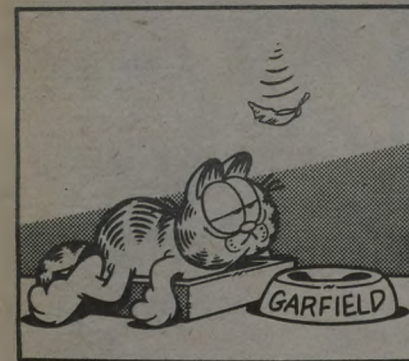
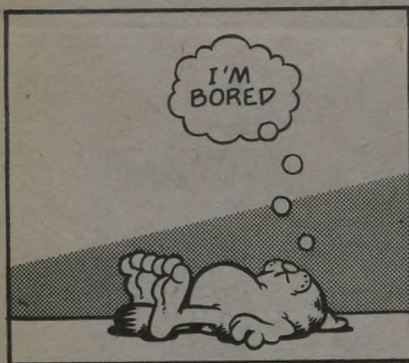
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In a recent class discussion Dr. Murdoch encouraged reform in the dating policies on CC campus. He exclaimed that dating is an important part of the college experience and the overall social atmosphere. "Students need to learn a variety of personalities," states Murdoch. He suggests that students need to have more casual relationships and not to be so serious all the time in the dating experience. Students should have fun and get to know each other. During class discussion Murdoch exclaimed; "Date each other, PARTY!" (photo by D. Holt)



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